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University
preps for
fall with
summer
construction

BY KATE NICOLE COOPER
The Daily Mississippian

The campus physical plant is finishing its summer construction projects at the University of Mississippi, less than a month before thousands of students return for the fall semester.

“We pick which areas we think need repairing the most,” physical plant project engineer Denny Buchanan said. “Then we try to schedule (the work) for summer.”

Parts of University Avenue, the Lyceum Loop and Library Lane are currently being improved.

With help from Lehman-Roberts Construction Company, physical plant employees are preparing to mill and repave the Circle, beginning at the four-way stop and continuing around Lyceum Loop.

Lyceum Loop has been milled and workers are grating the gravel so that it may be ready to be paved by today said Lehman-Roberts Esti-



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mator and Project Manager David Houston, who is also in charge of the current construction work on Old Taylor Road, as well as projects to improve Jackson Avenue.

Recent rain could delay the paving process. However, Buchanan said everything should be completed in 5-7 days as the weather permits. The project began Monday, and was initially expected to have

been completed by this Friday.

“We’re going to return to Old Taylor road while that layer dries then complete Lyceum Loop on Monday,” Houston

said. Library Lane has been milled as well, and should be paved and completed by its estimated time on Thursday.

The campus project is budgeted at \$165,000, said the Chief Cost Accountant of the University of Mississippi Physical Plant, Donna Mooney. However, it may not require the full amount.

“What we don’t spend, we will use on other projects around campus,” Buchanan said. “We pick what we think will benefit the appearance and the use of campus.”

Although the noise and

bustle of construction workers and equipment can cause minor disruption, some realize the necessary of summer construction projects.

“It’s needed to keep our campus looking good,” senior secondary education major Murphy Turner said.

“It’s needed to keep us at a competitive level with other schools around the country.”

The physical plant is also responsible for the newly repaved Rebel Drive and Sorority Row, and will have other minor construction projects occurring throughout the school year.

MANNING GIVES BACK
THROUGH \$1 MILLION DONATION

BY SARAH WHITE
The Daily Mississippian

Mississippi high school students needing financial aid for college recently received a boost from New York Giants quarterback and Ole Miss alumnus Eli Manning.

Manning and his wife Abby recently donated \$1 million to the Ole Miss Opportunity need-based scholarship program.

“Abby and I were drawn to this program of helping people who might not be able to attend college otherwise,” Manning said, according to a university press release.

Ole Miss Opportunity was created earlier this year by the university; it allows prospective students with an adjusted gross family income at or below

\$30,000 to attend the University of Mississippi.

According to the press release, “the program fills the funding gap between all federal, state, institutional and private scholarship and grants awarded to a student.”

Freshmen entering the university in Fall 2010 will be the first class to receive aid from the program. More than 100 students have been selected, financial aid director Laura Diven-Brown said.

Students can continue to receive aid from Ole Miss Opportunity for up to four years. Around 400 students would eventually be enrolled in Ole Miss through the help of this program.

Campus Sustainability Coordinator Jim Morrison said in these

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WINTER INSTITUTE GIVES STUDENTS
CIVIL RIGHTS EDUCATION

BY RACHEL JOHNSON
The Daily Mississippian

The William Winter Institute concluded its Summer Youth Institute (SYI) leadership and community building camp Monday.

“The Summer Youth Institute came together after conversations with high school students from the Jackson-metro area,” Patrick Weems, Youth Coordinator for the Winter Institute and director of the SYI, said. Weems said the Civil Right Civil Liberties club, a high school group composed of students from St. Andrew’s Episcopal School, Jim Hill High School and Murrah High School, expressed interest to come together with other students from around the state who are actively having conversation about social issues and taking direct action in their community.

The camp took place on the Ole Miss campus and included three field trips to Philadelphia, Jackson and the Mississippi Delta to learn about civil rights history.

“The trips were meant to empower youth and encourage kids to apply what they learned in their own communities,” Weems said.

In Philadelphia, SYI participants visited the site of the 1964 murder of three civil rights workers, which was documented in the movie “Mississippi Burning.”

They also met with members of the Philadelphia Coalition, a group of citizens dedicated to bringing Philadelphia together for racial reconciliation, who later helped bring the perpetrators of the 1964 murders to justice.

The students presented local

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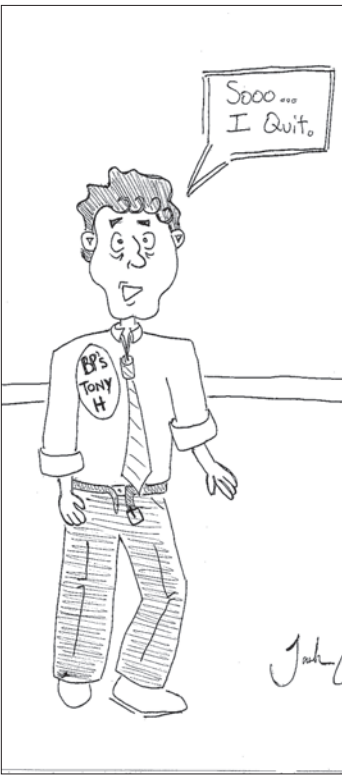
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Make Masoli a Rebel.

BY
JACOB FULLER
Columnist

Just a few days ago, the quarterback situation at Ole Miss looked like this: Nathan Stanley in the starting-role with one collegiate touchdown and sparse mop-up duty under his belt, with redshirt freshman Raymond Cotton and junior college transfer Randall Mackey ready to take over if Stanley cracked under the pressure of SEC football, like every other quarterback we've had since Eli left for New York.

Now, it looks like the answer to the Rebels' quarterback woe is: none of the above.

According to reports from several newspapers and websites interested in Ole Miss football, former Oregon-starting quarterback Jeremiah Masoli may be a few NCAA formalities from joining Houston Nutt's offense that looks in desperate need of a playmaker.

That is exactly who Masoli is. Last season, he threw for 2,147 yards, 15 TDs and 6 Ints, rushed for 668 and 13 TDs and led his team to a 10-3 record, a Pac-10 title and a berth in the Rose Bowl.

The senior was removed from the Ducks' squad after pleading guilty to second-degree burglary for stealing laptops from a frat house and then being given a citation in June for less than an ounce of marijuana.

Despite his checkered past, Ole Miss should make every attempt to make Masoli a Rebel.

Masoli has fulfilled his debt to society for his crimes, which, let's face it, aren't exactly egregious offenses. He stole some laptops - like we haven't heard that one before. Cam Newton is competing for the starting quarterback job at Auburn after being dismissed from Florida for the same thing.

Sure, fans of rival schools will make comments about him being a "thug" or a "convict". They're just jealous, and maybe a bit scared, that we might be getting a quarterback who's got a 10-win season and a Rose Bowl under his belt.

A major college program is going to give this guy a second chance, so why not us?

Masoli has finished all of his undergraduate work and has successfully taken the GRE. That means, according to NCAA rules, that Masoli could bypass the one-year residency rule and play for the Rebels

in 2010 if he enrolls in a graduate program that Ole Miss offers and Oregon does not.

Prior to Raymond Cotton's departure, Nutt said he was not interested in making Masoli a Rebel, but things change when you look at your team and you only have two scholarship quarterbacks, one with little college experience and the other, a junior college transfer, not yet on campus.

Though he would only be a Rebel for one season, I think Masoli would be a great fit for Ole Miss. He can provide leadership and experience to an unexperienced offense, as well as an accurate arm and quick feet.

And a year working with a seasoned quarterback who knows how to win could get Stanley and/or Mackey ready to take the reigns in 2011.

The addition of Masoli could take the Rebels from the team picked last in the SEC West, with high hopes shooting for seven wins and a December trip to Shreveport or Memphis, to a team that could earn another New Year's Day trip to Dallas, or even better, Florida.

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COLUMN

OBEYING THE LAW MAY BE MORE DIFFICULT THAN YOU THINK

BY JON MOSBY
Columnist

There are tons of downright stupid laws in the state of Mississippi, but I'm pretty sure no one gets in trouble for breaking these anymore. The one peeve I have about these laws is the fact that they're still laws.

Why won't anyone remove these laws? They're obviously outdated. Is there some sort of huge bureaucratic process in removing a law from the books?

Here's a law that bugs me and is also kind of cruel, if you ask me: "Vagrancy is punishable by either 30 days in prison or a \$250 fine." First off, vagrancy is usually done by the homeless. It's basically wandering around in public areas or illegally living in a public area. If someone is poor and homeless, I'm pretty sure if they had the opportunity to not live in the streets they'd take it. Luckily, vagrancy laws have been repealed in most developed countries, includ-

ing the United States.

That also leads me to something else about Mississippi laws that bug me: the tendency to not update our laws. Some Mississippi legislators didn't find it necessary to ratify the 19th Amendment (women's right to vote), following the state votes that were required for it to become a federal law, which, of course, supercedes all state laws.

Mississippi became the last state to ratify the amendment in 1984, after rejecting it in 1920. The ratification was purely symbolic, since women's right to vote became the law of the land in 1920.

Still, that's quite a distinction to have: the last state to ratify the 19th Amendment.

Here's one that's valid, but it's also slightly disturbing: "Cattle rustling is punishable by hanging." Cattle rustling (stealing cattle) has actually increased since the Great Recession. Cattle theft has actually tripled in the state

of Texas, and yes, there are some recent cattle theft cases in Mississippi.

I just can't wrap my head around why anyone would be hanged for a crime like theft, cattle theft at that. Stealing cows must have been a huge problem when that law was written.

Here's a silly one: "It's illegal to teach others what polygamy is." By the simple virtue of that law, that means the person who suggested the law should have been thrown in jail, because they told someone else what polygamy is. I'm sure the law means it's illegal to instruct on the values of polygamy, but if you explain polygamy to anyone, you've still pretty much broken that law.

This law is probably the dumbest to date:

In Tylertown, it's illegal to shave in the center of Main Street. Seriously, how many guys (or women, for that matter) have ever shaved in a very public place? This sounds like some random person simply wanted this on the books.

Who carries a razor to shave with in the case that their facial hair grows while they're out on the town? Seriously, that one is the dumbest of them all.

Here's one that I'd actually like to see enforced: "One may be fined up to \$100 for using 'profane language' in public places." Profane language doesn't necessarily bother me. Living on a college campus, what does annoy me is how comfortable some people are with using bad language in public. If you want to say every one of George Carlin's "seven dirty words," that's fine, but no one should hear you say any of that in public. I can't count the number of times I've been in a public area and heard someone say something incredibly crude and thought to myself, "Did she/he just say that?"

While these may not be the worst laws in the nation, Mississippi definitely ranks high on the list (which is a rarity for us).

COLUMN

RECHARGING THE SPACE RACE BEFORE AMERICA LOSES FOR GOOD

BY MATTHEW HENRY
Columnist

Space, the final frontier. These are the voyages of the United States of America and the commercial space industry. Unfortunately, we are far away from zipping around the galaxy in futuristic spacecraft. However, we are entering a new frontier in our journey to space, one of a private space travel industry.

I wrote a few months ago on President Obama cutting the budget from the Constellation space program (the NASA program that was on track to replace the Space Shuttle program). At the time, I was very upset with the lack of direction for the United States and NASA. Well, three weeks ago, the White House released its new National Space Policy and it sets forth a new, albeit vague, direction for the future.

I'll spare you some of the boring policy details, but basically this policy hopes to shift space travel from a NASA operation to a private firm based operation. We've seen a good number of companies testing space flight vehicles and several competitions for design in the past decade. It is now the United States' plan to begin to rely more on these companies than on NASA, except in cases involving national security which would preclude using the private sector. In addition, the policy also called for extending the life of the International Space Station until around 2020, which will allow humans to maintain a constant presence in Earth's orbit.

I have been following some of the space industry, located mostly on the West Coast, for a while now to see what sort of direction they were going. While there is definitely a great deal of money being pumped into these projects (what else would one of the rich Microsoft founders spend his money on?), they still have some time before they are ready for full-fledged commercial space flight. When you think about all of the testing and training that

goes into developing the space programs at NASA, you can begin to understand some of the barriers that the private sector face. I have no doubt that the growing space industry will rapidly rise to the challenge, but it is going to take some time and an incredible amount of money. The space industry is going to first focus on low-cost, low-orbit flights for consumers in order to start making some of their money back. While the government will

pay them to deliver payloads into space, there is no real economic incentive for a company to develop deep space capabilities.

Even though this administration has published an actual plan now, the direction is still vague. While it sets goals to rely more on the private sector and to invest more into research and development, it doesn't set forth any concrete goals to achieve. I understand in today's world space exploration is expensive and the

cost outweighs the benefits many times. I also understand that if we want to have a robust science and math education program in the United States, we need something like a strong space program for kids to strive for. I think what will happen in the end is we will not

have much of a space program, NASA or private, for the next five to eight years. In that time, other nations could very well surpass our capabilities. But maybe that is what we need, a little competition to spur the next great Space Race.



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“tough economic times it is important to emphasize accessibility and affordability.”

Diven-Brown also recognized these factors in the program, explaining that every student who met application requirements and deadlines received financial assistance from Ole Miss Opportunity, and that this aid applied to tuition, as well as housing and meals.

“We have heard from so many families who are just so grateful (for the assistance of Ole Miss Opportunity),” she said.

To be considered for the scholarship a student must be a Mississippi resident, U.S. citizen, an entering freshman at the start of the Fall 2010 semester, seeking a degree and enrolled full time at Ole Miss, according to the Ole Miss financial aid website.

In addition to an adjusted gross income at or below \$30,000, a student must also have at least a 2.5 GPA and qualify for a federal Pell Grant as determined by the 2010-2011 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FASFA).

Larry Ridgeway, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he hoped the “generosity of the Mannings would get (the program) off to a good start.”

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projects at the Evers International Airport during their visit to Jackson and met with local non-profit organizations.

In the Delta, participants went to Money, Miss. to the site where Emmett Till was murdered in 1955 after allegedly whistling at a white woman. SYI participants also met with the Emmett Till Commission, which is working to restore the courthouse where Till’s trial took place.

Twenty-eight rising high school sophomores and juniors from across the state participated in the SYI and posted their thoughts on the institute’s blog, which can be found at summeryouthinstitute.blogspot.com. SYI was free to the participants, thanks to a Kellogg Foundation grant.

The camp was composed of workshops taught by current Ole Miss students and former William Winter interns, and focused on community building, as well as the importance of storytelling, media and fund-raising.

“I enjoyed getting to talk to youth leaders in Mississippi about using the arts as a method of empowerment and social change,” Douglas Ray, Ole Miss English professor and SYI guest speaker, said. “They were an engaged, interested and interesting group of people. I am excited to see the work of the Winter Institute in exposing these young people to people and programs which allow them to realize their potential.”

Pathways project to continue in Sept.

BY KATE NICOLE COOPER
The Daily Mississippian

The second phase of the Oxford Pathways project will begin in September with contractor bidding.

This project is establishing new sidewalks, biking routes and paths throughout Oxford.

The first phase included building new pathways along Molly Barr and Old Taylor roads, which began at the beginning of the summer.

The Oxford Pathways Commission was the driving force behind this project.

Their goal is to increase transportation and establish more opportunities of recreation among Oxford residents, as well as University

of Mississippi students.

“The main bulk of this project is going to extend bike lanes out of the center of town in four directions: South Lamar, North Lamar, Old Taylor Road and Highway 314,” said Kevin McLeod, an engineer with Elliot and Britt, the design consultants for the project.

With the bid of contractors taking place Tuesday, Sept. 7, construction will take place four to six weeks later. This project is estimated at \$2.4 million, and is also enabled by the Mississippi Department of Transportation, Oxford Mayor Pat Patterson, the Board of Aldermen, Congressman Roger Wicker and Oxford residents.

County and University Weekly Crime Report July 22-27

County

- 4 accidents
- 10 alarms
- 10 animal complaints
- 19 disturbances
- 2 juvenile complaints
- 5 grand larceny
- 5 petit larceny
- 21 malicious mischief
- 15 service calls
- 2 vandalism
- 1 vandalism to vehicle
- 3 welfare concerns
- 11 suspicious activities
- 1 report of a suspicious person

- 1 burglary-auto parts & accessories
 - 1 citation for speeding
 - 1 citation for No or expired drivers license
 - 1 accident property damage
- 7 arrests:**
- 1 writ to take custody
 - 1 aggravated assault
 - 1 residential burglary (CR 1090)
 - 1 public drunk
 - 1 false pretense
 - 1 public drunk
 - 1 possession of paraphernalia

University

- 3-Larcenies
- 1-Motor Vehicle Accident
- 1-Burglary
- 1-Arrest for Public Drunk
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BY LANCE INGRAM
Lifestyles Editor

Maroon 5

MUD ISLAND AMPHITHEATRE

August 27
Price: \$45-65

With pop hooks so catchy they could make the coldest heart bust a move or two. Maroon 5, with new album “Hands All Over” out September 21, is sure to be a fun show of their classic hits and probably some tunes off the new album.

Tea Leaf Green

NEWBY’S

Sept. 5
Price: \$10

Jam band fans are going to want to make the drive to catch Tea Leaf Green. I saw them about two years ago and it was a very fun night, as the band noodled their way through a set of their songs and a few covers.

Umphrey’s McGee

MINGLEWOOD HALL

Sept. 24
Price: \$20

Returning to Minglewood Hall, progressive rockers, Uumphrey’s McGee, is sure to impress with flawlessly executed jams, a blinding light show and groovy hooks. This show is guaranteed to be the talk of the town after this show.

Black Crowes

MUD ISLAND AMPHITHEATER

Sept. 30
Price: TBA

Following their lengthy fall tour, the Black Crowes will be taking an indefinite hiatus, again. Never disappointing, regardless of the hiatus, a Black Crowes show is always a great concert to catch. Tommy Emmanuel
New Daisy Theater
Oct. 3
Price: \$20
One of the greatest jazz guitarists to ever live that most people have never even heard of. Having your mind blown is guaranteed to come from this concert.

Corinne Bailey Rae

NEW DAISY THEATER

Sept. 2
Price: \$21

Soul singer Corinne Bailey Rae has a set of pipes and knows how to use them. Having the success of several singles in the United States, this English singer will be an interesting show to catch.

Sharon Jones and The Dap-Kings w/ Grace Potter and the Nocturnals

MINGLEWOOD HALL

Sept. 18
Price: \$22

It’s tough to determine which show is more worth seeing, Sharon Jones or Grace Potter. Both artists are quickly receiving a lot of national attention for their unique blend of blues and soul, and with both groups on the bill it’s a sure-fire great night.

JJ Grey & Mofro

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Oct. 13
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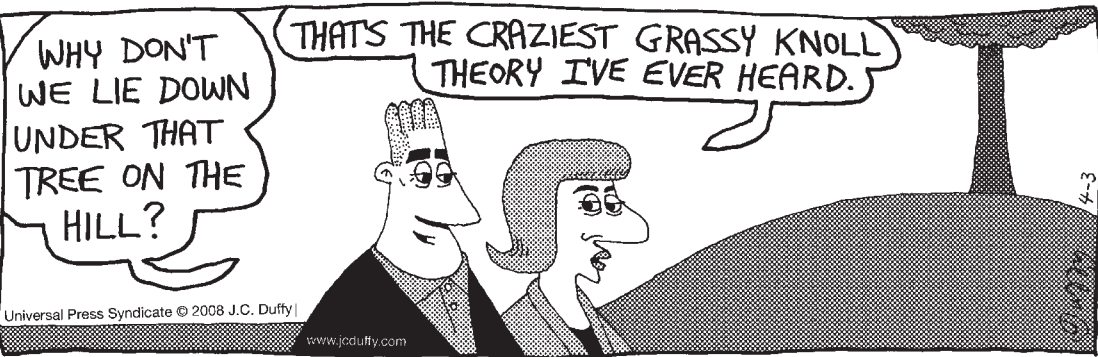
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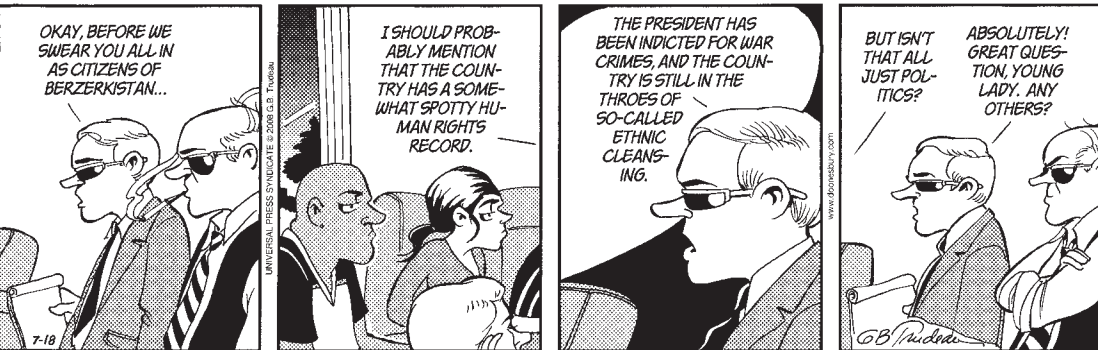
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 - Clenched hand
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 - Baseball field
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SEC RANKINGS

HEAD COACHES

THIS IS THE FINAL WEEK IN PAUL KATOOL'S SUMMER SERIES RANKING THE SEC FOOTBALL TEAMS BY POSITION. THE PREVIOUS EIGHT WEEKS CAN BE FOUND ON THEDMONLINE.COM.

1. Nick Saban: Nicholas Lou Saban has plenty of "haters" (many of them in Baton Rouge and Miami), but it's impossible to argue that Saban's approach to coaching college football isn't a sure-fire recipe for success. Players frequently get the boot for not buying into Saban's rough and tough methodology, which leaves only those that buy into the "team concept." Simply put, Saban is the best college coach in America.

2. Urban Meyer: The man that admitted to texting recruits at church services lands himself at No. 2 on my list after Saban put a whooping on the Gators in last year's Southeastern Conference Championship game. Meyer needs to find his inner peace before he has another conniption fit; exploding at Orlando Sentinel reporter Jeremy Fowler did nothing to prove that Meyer has toned it down.

3. Mark Richt: The dean of the SEC finds himself faced with somewhat of a make-or-break season. It's not that Georgia has to win an SEC title for Richt to stay in Athens, but the Bulldogs do have to show progress – productivity in a new 3-4 defensive scheme and positive signs from first-year starter at quarterback Aaron Murray would help. If Richt can show that his team has a championship-caliber future in the next year or two, his job will be safe.

4. Houston Nutt: In 2008, the expectations were buried somewhere in the dumpsters behind the Johnson Commons, but Nutt managed a nine-win season. There

were top-ten aspirations the next year, but things didn't exactly work out. It's difficult to judge Nutt's teams in the preseason, but when he's at his best, he's top tier.

5. Bobby Petrino: It's easy to question his loyalty, but Petrino has done a decent job at both of his collegiate stops. He's proven he can win big as evidenced by his time at Louisville, but even with a high-flying offense, it will be difficult to dethrone Alabama in the West. Petrino must prove he can win big in this league before moving up in the rankings.

6. Gene Chizik: It wasn't too long ago when college football prognosticators were tearing apart the Auburn brass for Chizik's hire. Count me as was one of those doubters; going 5-19 at Iowa State doesn't exactly scream "sexy hire." But Chizik won eight games in his first season, and he's proven to be an ace recruiter – quickly gathering the top-flight talent necessary to make Auburn's spread-option attack fully operational.

7. Steve Spurrier: These rankings are based on recent success, so Spurrier would obviously be ranked much higher if this were, say, ten years ago. Spurrier's last two stops have been with the Washington Redskins (dud) and the Gamecocks, where he's had trouble replicating the offensive success he had at Florida. The 'Ole Ball Coach should hang up the visor if he can't win this year with a stacked team in Columbia.

8. Les Miles: It's a "what you've done for me lately" kind of league, and Miles has failed



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Expectations be damned, Houston Nutt has proven through his 12-year SEC head coaching career that he deserves mention among the conference's best.

that test as of late. Miles' most recent snafu was an ultra-embarrassing display of clock management futility in the final seconds of a loss to Ole Miss. "The Hat" later refuted claims that he had told quarterback Jordan Jefferson to spike the ball with only one second left. Video evidence clearly showed otherwise. Another season of mediocrity and Miles is geauxing out the door.

9. Dan Mullen: In his first year as the Bulldogs' coach, Dan Mullen won five games, good enough for fourth in the SEC West. Mullen's biggest win was against Ole Miss, and his next best triumphs were over Kentucky and Vanderbilt. Sure, there were close calls against LSU and Houston, but Ed Orgeron had plenty of those. Please, someone tell me who pushed Nick Saban off of Bryant-Denny and made this guy king.

10. Joker Phillips: Not only does Phillips have the best name in the SEC, he also appears to have a bright future in the league. While recently retired coach Rich Brooks

led Kentucky out of the conference's doldrums, Phillips was the architect as recruiting coordinator, helping to sign blue-chip talent such as Randall Cobb, Derrick Locke and Morgan Newton.

11. Derek Dooley: It's been the difference between a stripper and a saint in Knoxville. With Lane Kiffin off to college football purgatory at probation-stricken Southern California, first-year coach Derek Dooley is charged with damage control. A recent battle royale involving several Volunteer football players at a local bar wasn't exactly a great start to the Dooley era.

12. Robbie Caldwell: Bobby Johnson's surprising departure means Robbie Caldwell is the man at Vandy. What do we know about Caldwell? He's not related to Indianapolis Colts coach Jim Caldwell, he used to work on a farm where he artificially inseminated turkeys and finally, he's going to have one heck of a time squeezing more production out of the lowly 'Dores than Johnson.

CRAVEN REMAINS HUMBLE

BY KAITLYN DUBOSE
The Daily Mississippian

Sophomore volleyball player Whitney Craven took a moment to remember just how many times she'd been on the All-American and All-tournament teams.

She laughed as she tried to count them all up. The final tally was eight years on All-American and four times on All-tournament teams.

While Craven may not keep up

with her awards, coach Joe Getzin does and is quite proud of his young star. He said she is one of the most decorated volleyball players in AAU history.

But Craven is not out for awards and recognition.

"It's not about that for me," she said. "I wouldn't be able to do that without my team."

The team is really what Craven is all about. The Louisville, Ky. native

said her decision to come to Ole Miss was due in large part to the girls on the team and her ability to meld with them effortlessly.

"Ole Miss has a beautiful campus, but you can find a pretty campus anywhere," Craven said. "I really loved the team. They are just awesome."

Getzin was another factor in her decision to become Rebel. While Craven believes her high school career was outstanding, she chose to play for Getzin because of his dif-

ferent coaching style.

"Coach took a direction my high school coach didn't, and I liked it," she said.

Getzin's different direction definitely paid off for him. While she is just a sophomore, Craven's experience is a major contributing factor to the success of the Lady Rebels volleyball team, her coach said.

"Whitney brings a wealth of knowledge to the team," Getzin said.

But Craven was adamant that

without her team she would not be able to do anything. Everything she gained was with the support of her teammates and their positive attitudes.

Craven has faith in her team and their ability to succeed this upcoming season. Almost beating Florida last season has boosted the confidence of the team, she said.

"Knowing we could beat them and play on that level was great," Craven said. "And we've improved from last season. There is no doubt in my mind we can't win the West this year."

The court isn't the only place Whitney excels. She not only made the SEC All-Freshman team, but she made the SEC Freshman Academic Honor Roll. Craven explained that her dedication to Ole Miss is full time.

"It's an honor to go here, so I work hard," she said. "It keeps me disciplined."

Many of her teammates also made academic honor rolls. According to Getzin, the volleyball team has maintained a 3.2 GPA for the past five years.

"The success in the classroom really speaks to the character of the kids," Getzin said.

Whitney, an exercise science major, said that after college she might enjoy helping out with a kid's volleyball team, but she does not want to become a full-time coach. Although she dominates on the volleyball court, Whitney's desire for her future requires more gentleness.

"I want to work with babies," she said. "I want to go home and go to nursing school."

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